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Our Readers Write:

Ambassador's Opinion On Japanese Immigration

The Editor:

Your editorial of January 16th entitled "An Outmoded Policy" was read with interest.

I fully appreciate the feelings of Japanese Canadians as expressed in that article concerning the existing immigration policy of Canada which completely excludes immigration from Japan except for a very few categories of their relatives (the wife or husband, unmarried children under 21 years of age, father over 65 years of age and mother over 60). Because of the kinship solidarity of the Japanese family, the desire of the Japanese Canadians to secure admission of a wider range of relatives on an equal basis with other Canadian residents of non-Asiatic origins is quite natural. For instance, a Japanese Canadian family without an heir may well wish to adopt a close relative in Japan in order to have an heir to inherit a farm or business. This, however, is not possible under present immigration regulations. Such cases, I believe, are few in number and perhaps a solution may be an annual immigration quota similar to the prewar Gentlemen's Agreement.

As this question involves admission of Japanese nationals, there may be grounds for the opinion expressed that the Japanese Government should show concern. However, I believe representation to secure admission of a wider range of relatives should remain primarily a matter for Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry to bring before their government. Consequently, as a representative of the Japanese Government I have not, at least officially, approached the Canadian Government on this question.

During the recent visit to Ottawa of Prime Minister Kishi, the question of immigration was discussed with Canadian Government leaders. The discussions, however, did not deal directly with the above-mentioned question of primary concern to Japanese Canadians but centred rather on the problems of more direct concern to the Japanese Government:

To further develop trade between the two countries, Japan is at present exploring the possibility of establishing enterprises in Canada employing Canadian labor to complete semi-finished or component materials imported from Japan. Such a venture, I believe, would be of mutual advantage as it would help to achieve greater stability in our trade relations and at the same time create employment opportunities for Canadians. In this connection, it is imperative that a small number of Japanese managerial and technical personnel be admitted to Canada. The admission of these personnel and the granting of the status of permanent residence is the question of prime concern to Japan because whether or not such enterprises could be established depends on this point. I should like to make clear at this time that, aside from the limited number of key personnel from Japan, any industry that may be established will employ Canadian labor.

Needless to say, it would be most desirable if a single device could be found to solve both these problems—one of chief concern to Japan and the other of primary concern to Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry. Would some formula similar to the prewar Gentlemen's Agreement be such a solution?

Finally, I wish to add that although the Japanese Government for some years has given assistance to emigrants to South America and other countries where Japanese settlers are welcomed, it is not the policy of the Japanese Government to seek a solution to its population problem through emigration. Therefore, the Japanese Government is not at present seeking entry of new immigrants to Canada from Japan except for a limited number of special cases as mentioned above.

Yours very truly,

Toru Hagiwara,
Ambassador of Japan

Kishi Surprises All by $10,000 Gift to Hawaii Centre

TOKYO.—A report that Premier Nobusuki Kishi has donated $10,000 to the construction of a cultural centre in Hawaii was received with surprise by government officials and the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

Some political circles commented "Kishi donated only 5,000 yen (about $17) to victims of Typhoon Vera," which struck central Japan last September.

Some government officials wondered how the premier sent $10,000 in American currency. They said under Japanese laws no one can donate more than $10.

They said Kishi might have violated the foreign exchange law.

Shijiro Kawashima, secretary general of the Liberal Democratic party, said, "I understand he donated the money when he stopped there en route back from a tour of Europe and Latin America last year but I don't know where he got the money and how he sent it."

Globe & Mail Sizes Up JC History and Writer

This weekend's (Feb. 6) Globe and Mail Magazine features an article on the History of the Japanese Canadians and Ken Adachi, its researcher and writer. It is entitled "Out of Adversity: The Long Journey of a Minority", and is written by Ralph Hyman of the magazine's staff.

Mr. Hyman, though, has been interested mainly in the evacuation and its aftermath, and so he writes of these from an interview he has had with Adachi and a reading of some of the material that the latter has written.

So the article opens: "Adachi is reliving a troubled past. With no bitterness or desire to reopen old wounds, he is journeying back along a road filled with memories of turbulent years when justice was denied the Japanese Canadians of British Columbia."

Mr. Hyman makes, then, a galaxy between some biographical details of Adachi's life and present occupation—from Port Alice, Vancouver, Slocan City to Toron-

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Nipponia Plans Extension On Nursing Facilities

BEAMSVILLE, Ont. — The Board of Directors of the Nipponia Home expressed hope for more financial support which would enable an extension in nursing facilities. This was learned after the general public from Hamilton, St. Catherines and Toronto attended the General Meeting on January 30th following the completion of one year's operation, and heard reports that additional capital was needed for the Home to fulfill its aims.

The type-written report by the Superintendent, Mr. Y. Yamaga, stressed the importance of additional nursing facilities. In short, the report said:

"During the 12 months of operation, fourteen persons were admitted including three bed patients transferred from a Hamilton hospital requiring special nursing care. The Home discharged 1 to a nursing home, 1 to a local hospital and the third to an Ontario hospital; still another back to the family. At present, the Home is catering to 5 males and 5 females, among whom we have two bed patients that do not require hospital care but nursing is needed. As the Home is not financially able to contract graduate nurses, Mrs. Ishii has taken charge of these persons assisted by ladies in the Home."

To reaffirm the 1959 resolution, it was decided that membership fees and public donations would be kept as a special fund for this extension program of providing nursing facilities.

(Persons who donate $100.00 will become life members. Regular membership is $2.00 per year. It is hoped that more persons would take up membership in the Home in order that the special program can be pursued.)

Niseis Boycott

Mr. Yamaga's report further said that "besides the forementioned residents, the Home has had 8 applicants who cancelled their applications due to the fact that Niseis considered it a disgrace to the family name to have their folks in the Nipponia Home —where elder people enjoy a harmonious environment.

"The Home allows $8 to each resident out of their pension and credits $47.00 towards the maintenance account. When monthly expenses exceed incomes, the Provincial Welfare subsidizes 75 per cent of the shortage monthly, so the Home's operation is secured. Any person over 65 years can be admitted by paying the full amount per diem ($3.30) a day, or as much as their ability.

Covers Surgery

"In the case of medicals, a doctor makes regular calls weekly, and in the case of sickness, at any time being paid a fixed amount of $1.75 per bed. The Home also assists operation costs if residents require surgery as

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Americanism in Japan Spoils Working Body in That Maids Now Interview Prospective Employers

TOKYO.—Ever tried to hire a maid in Japan? It won't be easy to get one.

The maids are getting so choosy where they work that many Japanese housewives have stopped trying to find them.

I remember that there were plenty of maids available before the war. They were glad to work long hours for about 10 yen (about $2.50 at the exchange then prevailing) a month with board and room. And they never asked for holidays.

But the shoe is on the other foot today. Instead of the would be employers asking prospective maids questions, the situation today is vice versa.

These girls want to know the conditions in the homes before they decide to work. They insist on knowing whether the homes are equipped with modern appliances, how many holidays they will get and how many members there are in the household.

Some of the girls want it understood explicitly that they be permitted to use the telephone to date their boy friends.

Well, postwar democracy American-style has had a lot to bring lation grows yearly the Home is hoping to provide more nursing

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Seven Pretty Reps Vie For Miss Valentine '60

Complete Statistics of Lineup on Page Two

—photos Tosh Hori

SPORTS

15,000 In France Said Greatest Number in Judo

SAN FRANCISCO. — France has the greatest number of participants in the sport of judo among all countries in Europe with some 150,000 active judoists.

This was the report brought here by two Japanese judo experts, Hideo Ogura and Tetsunosuke Jojima, who are now on the last leg of a world tour.

The two 23-year old athletes left Japan last May, soon after where they were members of the graduating from Keio University school's judo team. Ogura was team captain in his final year.

Both 4th dan experts, they made their own plans for a goodwill tour around the world to visit judo centres in various countries. They gained approval of Kodukan, the judo headquarters in Tokyo, and were given financial support by Sankei newspapers.

Since last May they visited 10 countries in Europe before arriving in New York last November. They have been in Washington, D.C., Chicago and Los Angeles during the past two months.

Next to France, judo is most popular in England and Germany, Ogura said. Each of these two countries have over 50,000 judoists.

The pair were visiting a number of judo clubs in this vicinty last week before going to Hawaii. They are scheduled to return to Tokyo today.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29: Tad Kitagawa has taken the lead amongst the men with a high average of 245. This week, Tad bowled a very high triple of 814, just one pin short of his own league record. His games were 321, 307 and 286 pins.

In the mens' "B" division, Roy Kobayashi broke the high triple and high single. His scores were 756 and 332 respectively.

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For the ladies, onnie Nozaki rolled a good 680 and now leads with a high average of 207. This week, however, the "B" division ladies outshone the "A" division as Shirley Murao and Naomi Nakamura, two new-comers to our league, rolled above average series of 622 and 614 respectively.

Men: Tad Kitagawa 914 (321, 307); Aki Tsuji 803 (340); Jim Akuno 758 (383); Roy Kobayashi 756 (332); Dave Matsuba 756; Nobby Fujisawa 750 (329); Jim Nishimura 614. —Kas

SUNDAY 10-PIN. Jan. 31: Tad Wakabayashi 583 (238); Ken Nakanishi 549; Joe Tsujimoto 543; Joe Doi 539; Shig Mitsuki 532 (211); Terry Doi 531; Fred Komoi 524; Harry Kadohama 517; John Nishimura 514 (204); Tak Takemura 503.

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Ladies: Marg Nakagawa 519; Marie Kobayashi 484; Yoko Tsunokawa 460; Toy Hashizume 459; Mary Mitsuki 436; Betty Aihoshi 433; Shirley Aihoshi 426; Jean Yoshida 419; Edith Tatebe 410; Jean Akaye 407; Anne Okada 406; Shirley Hayakawa 403. —Terry

WEDNESDAY 10-PIN. Jan. 27: Joe Doi 598 (205); Jeep Seki 559 (217); G. Tanaka Jr. 552 (202); Ray Tani 534; Joe Tsujimoto 531; A. G. Turner 531; Bill Aoki 527 (222); Roy Sasaki 524; Al Lewis 524; Yuki Onizuka 514; Jack Cooke 511; Ken Edamura 502.

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Team Results: G. Anzai 4-0 over Saltgrove; T. Muraki, Male Shoppe, G. Tanaka Jr., B. Ozawa, Yuki Onizuka and D. Aoki, 3-1 over K. Osaka, Bennett's Trophies, S. Eto, R. Turner, Barnicke BA and Best Cleaners; R. Sasaki and S. Ariza split 2-2.

FRIDAY 10-PIN. Jan. 29: Tosh Onizuka 593 (212, 213); Joe Eto 592 (226); George Masuda 561 (211); Ken Doi 544; Jim Burns, Tom Madokoro and Yum Irie 542; Jack Sagara 537; Fred Tanaka and Doc Yasui 531; Terry Doi 529; Sam Hayashi 525; Tosh Fujioka 521; Joe Tsujimoto, Ross Tanishi and Charles Oda 518; Mike Sakura ada George Ohori 517; Jim Archer and Ed Utsunomiya 509; Jeep Seki 508; Tosh Iwai 506; Bob Yamamoto 505; Shig Onizuka 501.

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Ladies: Nancy Mori 495; Shirley Tanaka 494; Mary Ebata 487; Betty Potts 455; Louise Baniel 447; Toki Yonemitsu 433; Toy Hashizume 430; Marie Shoji 416; KAY OKUHARA??? and Pat Ono 415; Marge Tahara 400. —Mary

SUNDAY MIXED MAJORS. Jan. 31: Harry Inouye 743; Hideo Nakagawa 716; Shig Nishikawa 710; Santo Sasaki 701.

Ladies: Kim Kono 780; Toki Yonemitsu 709; Ruth Yano 709; Yosh Matsumoto 685; Karen Nakata 668; Mitsie Sakura 656; Marge Tahara 640; Mary Ebata 631; Ginger Terakita 621; Rosie Nobuto 603. —George

BEST-BESTWAY. Feb. 1: Joe Tehara 653 (234, 268); Evan Pownall 649 (334); Frank Nakamura 648 (250, 208); Gord Smith 634 (221, 221); Aki Sogawa 615 (211, 209); George Aoki 604 (203, 240); R. Hagino 600 (251).

Ladies: Ann Pollock 641 (207, 237); Millie Ashbee 628 (239, 216); Amy Sogawa 601 (207, 236).

Team Results: Bayview over Scarboro, Bathurst over Donlands and Yonge over Dufferin, 7-0; Kenwood over Jane 5-2.

Second Series: Bayview 28; Bathurst 23; Yonge 21; Kenwood 20; Scarboro 19; Dufferin 14; Jane 11; Donlands 4. —H.M.

Globe & Mail Story

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to— and some of the "dark, ugly days following Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

The article traces briefly the hysteria on the West Coast following Pearl Harbor, the evacuation orders, the property fiasco, the movement to ghost towns, road camps and east of the Rockies. It comments on the repatriation problem, the present-day population of the Japanese Canadians spread right across Canada, and finishes with the now oft-voiced idea that "Out of evil has come good".

Mr. Hyman quotes from Adachi some of the aims of the History: "This is a tremendous story in Canadian history, and insufficient attention has been paid to it. . . There are lessons to be learned. . . The story of the Japanese in Canada is a story of tremendous adventure, and it belongs in Canadian lore and literature . . . and there is no record in our national story of any other group being treated in this way. . ."

As an examination of the History and its writer, the article is fair enough, though a few of the biographical details are not entirely correct. (As are not two details on Toronto's Japanese Canadian Centre and its architect.)

It is not entirely true, too, that Adachi "will paint his picture in the sombre colors of human suffering." For, of course, the story is not entirely grim as all that: it is flecked with humor and even the absurdity of human conduct within and without the Japanese communities. And it is perhaps not enough to say that the story will be "an interpretative account of the tribulations and accomplishments of a people who met and conquered adversity". It is that, but it is more complex, as Adachi himself would always comment.

But this is not to detract from Mr. Hyman's article. In all fairness, obviously, it is impossible to present a comprehensive picture of the story in one magazine article; that would take a book. As a general article, then, on the present project of the National JCCA, "Out of Adversity" is a sympathetic and lively look at some of the problems involved in the venture. It is indicative, too, of the increasing interest being taken by other groups and individuals in the History.

The text is illustrated by pictures of Adachi, the tie-up of the Japanese fishing boats, an interior B.C. camp, some Ontario farm laborers, and The New Canadian staff. The magazine cover is enlivened with a full-page shot of the three Kawasaki children of Toronto engrossed in a shinny game.

—Ulysses.

Miss Valentine Contest and Dance Under Auspices Of Toronto Young Buddhist Society Slated Feb. 12

Pictured are seven Misses who are to represent various organizations in the forthcoming Miss Valentine Contest sponsored by the Toronto Young Buddhist Society on February 12th at UNF Hall.

Irene Sasaki is 20-years-old and measures 5 feet 2½ inches, has chosen music as her hobby. She is employed as a bank clerk and is representing Toronto JCCA.

Nancy Shimada is the Junior Young Buddhist Association candidate at the age of 17 and measures 5 feet 3 inches. Her hobbies vary from dancing, reading, swimming, skating and volleyball whilst still attending school.

Aileen Tahara comes from the ranks of the Nisei Mixed Major Bowling League. She is 20-years-old; height 5 feet 1 inch, and has, of course, chosen bowling as tops among her hobbies as well as sewing. She is currently employed as a secretary.

May Nagami, Nisei Anglican Fellowship's hopeful is an 18-year-old student who lists reading and sewing as hobbies. Her measurements from heel to head is 5 feet 3½ inches.

Shirley Shiraishi will display Club 7-11's banner. She is 19 years-of-age and measures 5 feet 4 inches. Her hobbies consist of music, dancing, art, piano playing and lists her occupation as domestic.

Margaret Nakatsu is an 18-year-old hair-dresser by occupation and is 5 feet 2½ inches. She is Club Rec Socratic's choice.

Jean Tsuruda is Toronto Young Buddhist Society's entry. 18-years-old, measures 5 feet 3¼ inches listing bowling, dancing and sewing as her hobbies. She is currently employed as a stenographer.

These pretty ladies, then, are to vie for Miss Valentine 1960, the winner to be crowned by retiring Queen Miss Sue Ohtani. Judges are Sam Yamada, Yamada Studios, Fred Kondo, Artist, Vic Kitagawa, Continental Times, Mrs. Hayashi, Hayashi Studios, Dorothy O'Neil, Toronto Daily Star, Mr. Katagami, Japanese Consul and T. Umezuki of the NC.

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「よろしい。すっかりそぎとってやる」

「なによう、人に足をあずけておきながら、ああ痛いだなんて、大げさに顔をしかめて、甘ったれてるんだわ」

お菊太夫はなかなか鬱憤（うっぷん）がおさまらないようだ。

「まあ、そう怒るな」

「怒るわ、なにもあんた、いくらお姫さまだって、女の足まで洗ってやることはないでしょ。それをまた、いい気になって散々あんたにはいじらしておきながら、家来たちだと、いいえ、あの犬なんて、急に恐い目をして、憎らしいったらありゃしないわ」

それがお菊太夫にさえわかるようなら、今後は十分気をつけなければならない

「それは太夫、少し違うようだな」

「あら、どう違うんです」

「鶴丸さまの方では、太夫とわしの仲をただではあるまいと見ている。わしも別にその話には触れないから、まさか誰も昨夜道ずれになったばかりだとは知らないんだね。ただの仲ではないは船へ乗せたくないのだろうと見ている」

そういう気持が鶴丸さまにも、早川等にもあるのは、また事実だった。ことに鶴丸さまは女のこまかい神経で、口の利き方まで気を配っているのがわかる。

「そうかしら――」

お菊太夫は急に考わるようにして、

「だって、仕様がないわ。あたしの方が先口なんだもの」

と、まだ考えている。しばらく歩いてから、

「ああわかったわ。だから鶴丸さまはあたしがいくら御機嫌をとり結ぼうとしても、あんまり口が利きたがらなかったんだわ。つまりあちらさまもやきもちをおやき遊ばしているのね。ふゝ、なあんだ」

と、やっとこの女らしい優越感をとり戻したらしくけろりと機嫌が直ってきた。

この分ではうっかり妙な忠告はできない。こんな危い仕事から身を引くようになどといったら、どんな誤解をするかわからないので、そいことは傳八郎も当分はなりゆきに任せるほかはなかった。

故 佐藤十三郎 儀

（七十九才）予て病気療養中の所養薬の効なく去る一月十八日午前五時當地（カムループス）病院にて永眠致しました事を生前辱知諸彦に謹告申し上げます。追而一月二十日午后七時カムループス佛教會に於て生田享威開教使司式の下に御通夜並告別式執行の際は御多忙中寒夜にも拘らず多数の會葬者が御會葬下され香又弔辭供花及び御香料などの御厚志を頂き御懇情の程誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げます實は一々参上御挨拶申し上ぐべき所を甚だ略儀ながら紙上を借りて故人が存命中に受けし御友誼殊に入院中の御配慮とを併せて厚く御禮申し上げます。尚遺骸は晩市に送り火葬に致しました。

一月三十一日

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故 與惣吉（八四）儀

常に健康でありましたが昨年八月より心臓が弱り自宅に於て養生致していましたが去る一月二十四日早朝突然病勢悪化し早速晩香坡市立病院に入院致しましたが薬石効なく同日午後六時遂に眠るが如く往生致しました。二十六日午後七時半より晩市佛教會に於て河村、生田兩開教使同野村教士司式の下に通夜を兼ね告別式執行の節は御多忙中にも拘らず御會葬を辱けのうし其の上過分の弔辭弔電供花料等を頂き御厚情の程故人生前の御交誼と共に併せて深く御禮申し上げます。

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水曜に日本映画

來る十日(水)夜八時からト佛敎會で日本中部地方をよく撮している『黒部溪谷』のダム工事を紹介したカラー映畫を領事館提供で上映する。日本語說明で映寫時間は一時間四十分。北アルプスの山奥に世界二位の大ダムをつくる情景を収めたもの。入場は無料。

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△そのむかし、凍りついたオンタリオ湖畔の一寒村が百年あまりののちに大都會となり、いまではコスモポリタンというのが妥當にまで發展した歴史を寫眞入りで書いている。

△そして市民については先住者に加えて年々入國する移民がぐんぐん移り住み、平原州や沿海州それにビーシー生れのカナダ人が集まつてきていると、暗に日系人のことをいつている。トロントは『米國への玄關』としてこれからも榮えるに違いない、とも書いてある

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△南オンタリオ州はぐんと米國領にくい込んでいて、米國の工業地帶にかこまれているなかに、パイの一切れをとつたようになつている地形の有利とトロントに向かつて、二つの河が流れ注いでいることも繁榮の要素であるというのである。ともかく、よい記念誌を出したものだ。

歴史資金に

ト市協から取敢ず 二百五十弗寄付

二月三日開催のト市協執行委員會は、全加市協の日系人史編資募金として取敢ず二百五十弗を寄付し三月に催すダンス會の收益を更に追加することに決し、一般にも率つて資金募集に應ずるよう切望した。

その他の決定事項は次の諸項

▲二月十三日(土)夜の一世部總會には寺嶋會長が出席する。

▲チャプターの總會は二月二十日(土)佛敎會に於て開催。同會場でオンタリオ州市協の『市協運動功勞者表彰牌』を披露、新役員の就任晩餐會は三月五日開催する。

▲シーゼーアールテー放送局から音樂プログラムに出演方の交渉を受けている件は出演應募者を勸誘斡旋することになつた。

ト市協一世部 十三日に總會

トロント市協一世部は來る十三日(土)午後七時半からトロント佛敎會階下にて總會を開催するが、議事終了後、宗島丸船長から贈られた日本レコードの放送、トロント領事館提供の映画上映と茶菓のサービスもあるので多數の出席を希望している。なお總會に出席出來ぬ方は投票紙を同日午後五時までに亀岡幹事まで送つてほしいと。

日系人ホールの必要

ケント日會總會で强調さる

【チャザム發】當地青年會館でケント日會は一月十三日故稱機初の總會を開催。西崎氏の會務、簡子氏の會計報告を承認、引續いて新役員を選擧したが、前會長ケネー西山氏は各日系人の協力なくして日會の發展は望まれず、會合には出來るだけ參加することを要請すると共に、將來日系人ホールの必要が認められるので、その研究のため努力すべきだと述べた。新役員は次の通り。

△會長チャーレー大久保△副會長ハリー近藤△幹事フローレンス高橋△會計トム簡子△通信部ジョー増田△社交部メリヤン西崎(部長)、ローイ西崎阿部蒲雄△ウエルフェアー(部長)ジャーキ西崎、ルミー若山△茶菓係ベラー西山、クリス増田、ジェシー阿部△接待係ミッツ伊藤、ヤス増田

カナダ佛敎團 東部敎區會議

二月七日午前十時からモントリオールに於てカナダ佛敎團東部敎區會議が開かれハミルトン、トロント、モントリオール及び西部オンタリオの代表者が參集して△三月五、六兩日晩香坡で開かれるカナダ佛敎團總會への代表者選定と提出議案研究△東部敎區强化等の件を討議する。

日蓮降誕會

トロントの日蓮佛敎會では二月十四日午後二時から日蓮聖人降誕祭法要を執行する。

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人事消息

■出生

▲トロントの大津ヤツト氏夫人(舊姓大橋)は一月十五日セント・マイコル病院で男兒を出產、アーサー・ハルヲと命名した。

■婚約

▲カムループスの安井雪野夫人息ローイ良夫氏とエドモントンの西本德太郎氏夫妻息女グレシー正子さんは一月一日西本氏宅に於て婚約した。

▲トロントの松居新藏氏夫妻長男博之氏と同市の林藤大郎氏夫妻三女美子さんは一月二十三日金龍樓で婚約披露した。

■結婚

▲サレーの露木德太郎氏息露木忠雄ドクターと晩市の古川ヨシエ夫人息女ヨシ子さんは一月十六日晩市合同敎會でマクウイリアムス牧師司式により結婚式を擧げダブリユーゲー・ガーデンで披露した。

■死亡

▲カムループスの佐藤十三郎氏(七九)は一月十八日同地病院において死去、二十日佛敎會にて生田開敎使司式の下に告別式を執行した

▲晩香坡の濱川與惣吉氏(八四)は一月二十四日同市病院において死去、二十六日佛敎會にて河村、生田兩開敎使司式で葬儀を執行。

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一月十六日付貴紙の"An Outmoded Policy"と題する論説を興味深く拝見致しました。カナダ現在の移民政策として、きわめて限られた範圍の家族呼寄『配偶者、二十一才以下の未婚の子供、六十五才以上の父親、六十才以上の母親』以外には、日本からの移民が許まれないということについてカナダ在住の日系人として非常に不満に思つてあられることは、よく理解できます。日本の家族制度的な考え方からすれば、アジア人以外のカナダ在住者と同等な立場で、もっと廣い範圍の親族呼寄ができるようにしたいという日系人の要望は、もつともなことであります。新規のない場合には、その事業を繼がせるために日本から親族のものを呼寄せたいという考えも起りましょうが、現行の移民法規ではそれは許されません。

このような問題は、それ程例が多いとも思われないので、おそらく、戰前の紳士協定と同じように移民の割當でもあれば、解決できるかも知れませんが、いずれにせよ、それは日本國民である家族をカナダに呼寄せるという點で日本政府に關係があるとしても、一層廣い範圍の家族呼寄が許されるようにしたいという要望は、主としてカナダ市民である日系人が、カナダ政府に對して提起されるべき問題であるといえましよう從って今日まで私としましては少くとも公式には日本政府の代表者としてこの問題につきカナダ政府との話合を差控えて來たわけであります。

今回の岸総理のオタワ訪問に際してカナダ政府首脳と移民問題についても討議しました。しかし、それは主として日系カナダ市民の關心事である前記の問題よりはむしろ別の意味で、日本政府に直接關係のある問題についてでありました

日加兩國間の貿易を一層發展させるため、日本としては目下日本から半製品か原料品を入れ、カナダの勞働力を使用してこれを完成品にするための企業をカナダで起すことの可能性について調査中でありますが、このような企業は、兩國の貿易關係を安定させることになると同時にカナダの人々に仕事を作ることにもなり、兩國に利益になると思います。この場合、少數の日本人の經營者と技術者をつれてくることが絶對に必要であります。そしてそれらの人々の入國は、安定した、かつ、永住できるようなものでなければなりませんが、それが許されるかどうかは、このような企業が出來るか否かの鍵であり、われわれとして甚だ關心の深い問題であります。

しかし、この際誤解のないようにしたいのは、上述の企業には限られた經營者技術者を日本からつれてくる以外は、カナダの勞働力を使用することを考えているということであります。

もちろん以上の二種類の問題、すなわち、日本に主として關係した問題と、日系カナダ市民に主として關係ある問題が同時に解決できるような方法——例えば往年の紳士協定のような——があれば、もつとも望ましいことは申すまでもありません。

最後にもう一言つけ加えれば、日本政府はこれまで南米その他日本の移民を歓迎する國に對する移民を振興してきておりますが、それとても決して日本における人口問題の解決を移民に求めようとしているわけではありません。カナダの場合も、現在としては、日本政府が上述の特殊な場合の限られた人々以外にあらたな移民を入れることを希望しているものではないことを明らかにしておきたいと思います。

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日系人史資金

梅月生

全加日系市協から、日系人史編纂資金寄附募集の手紙を出したのにたいして、東はノヴァ・スコシャ州のウルロー、西はビーシー州というように全國各地から續々と資金募集に應じて二十弗、十弗、五弗という金額が個人から全加市協の特別會計福島ハリー君のもとへ送り届けられているほか主なるセンターでは市協その他の團体や個人有志が、すすんで寄附集めに助力することになつていて市協の日系人史編纂事業に大なる關心と協力ぶりが示されているのは喜ばしいことである。この資金に關しては全加市協が一般に依頼状を出す前に十餘名の個人有志や全加市協の執行委員から自發的な寄附金が集まつて居り、團体關係でも當ステプストン日語校維持會の三百六十五弗、レーキヘッド二世クラブの百弗、濟生會の五百弗、舊キチラノ日語校維持會の七千五十六弗三十五仙、舊晩香坡日本人商業組合の五百弗、ピーシー大學二世學生クラブの七十五弗というように寄附金が來て約九千弗が一月末までに集まつているので、この調子で総ての日系人が協力してくれるならば、歴史編纂の最低費用見積り一万六千弗到達には明るい見通しが持てるというものである。（トロント市協は二月三日の會議で取敢す二百五十弗を寄付した）

筆者の足立ケン君は最近編纂事業の中間報告を發表した。それは昨年十月から約三カ月にわたつて西部カナダを廻つて約五百名の一世、二世および西洋人と面談して資料を集めたことに關してであつたが、足立君の目的は、初期の移民時代と定着、總移動と散在、再定住と『同化』の三段階にわたる日系カナダ人に關する事實および個々人の物語を集めることだつたので、ある。例れば、何故一世はカナダに渡航してきたのかそしてどういうようにして新らしい國の生活に馴れてきたか、仕事口は？ 遠く南部アルバータ州やオカナガン・ヴァレーに定住したのはどういうわけか、早期の参政權獲得運動や一九〇七年のバウエル街襲擊事件の背後にあるものは？ 等々のことにつき人々との面談で、ちよつとした話からでも事の異相をさぐり出すというように氣を使つたのであろう。

その他足立君は市町村や州政府の記録保存所又は新聞社、圖書館等で、記録を調べ新聞の綴り込みを繰つて日系人に關連のあることをさぐつたのである。スローカン・シテーの役場の屋根裏に散らかしてある古い記録を調べたら一九〇八年の分に日系人は『好ましくない』市民だからというので洗濯屋のライセンス下付を拒否した事項があつたし一八六〇年のヴイクトリアの『コロニスト紙』は、一人の日本人がやつてきたのを、まるで外國の毛だものがやつて來たような書きぶりで、『生きた日本人』を見に來いというように報じてあるそうである。

これから足立君はオタワに行つて政府の記録を調べたり、モントリオル、ハミルトンその他を廻つて資料集めの仕事を續け、夏にはもう一度西行してヴイクトリアや晩香坡での政府記録や古い新聞紙の記事を調べたり、まだもれている人々に會つたりする豫定になつているが、人々と面談しても、善かつたと又は惡かつたとということように片寄つた話ばかりでなく、その中庸を得た最も真實に近い話を聞き出さねばならないのであるから、同君の苦心は並大抵のものではあるまい。

歴史編纂資金應募と共に足立君の資料集めの仕事にたいしても、よき理解と協力を人々が寄せられるように切望したい。

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トロント市朝刊紙が「日系史」を紹介

今土曜のトロ市朝刊『グローブ・アンド・メール紙』マガジン・セクションには全加市協の企畫である日系人史のことについて記事をかかげ、足立ケン氏の生い立ちを紹介している。全加市協では目下日系人史編さん資金を募集中なので、このマガジン・セクションを各州地方市協に郵送して、なぜ日系人史をつくるかをさらに知つて貰うと共に、寄付運動に拍車をかけたいと希望している。

「テンダラ・クラブ」（下）

沖廣洪一郎

クラブには本物のクレヂット・ユニオンに入つている者もあつて、運用については先ずそれが基準であるが、集會は月一回各家庭を順々に廻る事にしてある。役員というものは皆キライだがこれも順持ちの様な具合でやる。月十弗のほかに一弗の茶代というものを出し合つて主に女房達がその世話をして集會の時にお茶を出し、ビンゴーの如きもやる。世間の話をする時には、たとえば此の様な集りが若し五十組あまりもトロント市に出來れば、五年間位の間に二十万弗位の遊資が日系人の間にあることになるなアなどということもある。

必要に應じて利用出來得る金額が五千弗に達したというので、十仙のポーカーをしていて自分がピッタリしたところ君は阿呆かいなと大笑いをした様な事だ。又一弗づつ茶代というものも婦人の手になると、月々御馳走をこしらえた上で夏時分には子供を中心にみんなで出かけるピクニックになつているし、クリスマスには少しばかりを各々が加えて御婦人達の目の角があまり三角にならない程度なら一ぱいいけるという事にもなつている。

テンダラー・クラブは先ずこの様なものだが、許してまあテン・ダラーだけの値打のものだと言えばそれまでのものかも知れん。しかし自分は今までに色々渡つて先ず良い集りだと思つている。月一回づつが自然と待たれる様な具合で四年間も同じ人の顔を見ていると思うかも知れないが、この様にして交際するならば女房に次いで友達は、一生會つていても良いものだと次第に思う様になると考える。（メンバーに斷りなしに書いたが、若しも惡いところがあつたならば、次の集會で一ついためて貰うことにしたい。）

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米大統領が賛成すると言明

【ワシントン發】アイゼンハワー大統領は今週の記者會見で、カナダおよびその他信頼できる友邦國には核兵器の秘密を提供することに賛成すると語った。すなわち米大統領は、敵とみなされる國がすでに所有している武器を盟邦國にわけ與えることを米國は拒絶すべきではないことを強調、現在の米國の原子力法によると英國のみが米國から核兵器に關する秘密の提供を自由にうける國となっているのを改正して、米國はカナダをふくみ、万一の場合には米國に加擔する國々に核兵器の秘密を快よく提供すべきであると述べたものである。しかしこの場合、武器そのものを提供するというわけではなく、核兵器製造に關する秘密を與えることを意味すると解明した。

カナダの反響

【オタワ發】アイゼンハワー大統領が、カナダにも核兵器の秘密が提供できるよう原子力法を修正すべきだと語ったことについて、カナダ政界では「米國はカナダと直接かかわりがない戦爭でも、加擔して貰うことを期待している」とみる向きとおそらく大統領は米加共同防衛をよりスムーズにするためにはカナダに核兵器の秘密を提供すべきであって他意なきものだと解釋するのもあり、まちまちである。

救出作業を中止

【札幌發】當市付近の夕張炭坑の地下半マイルに生き埋めとなっていた坑夫の救助作業は、五名を殘したまま四日中止された。四十名は救出されたが、五名は死亡したものとみられている。

技師一位 大卒の賣行き

會社の求人數昨年よりふえる

△近く卒業するカナダ各大學のエンジニアとサイエンスの學生たちは引っぱりダコで笑いが止まらねという。なにしろ今春卒業するこれらに就職オファを申し出ている會社はいまのところ百九十五社で、やがてその數は二百を突破とみている。

△ところでエンジニアの初任給は月四百弗から四百二十五弗、物理や化學士は三百七十五弗から四百弗が相場。昨年のエンジニアの月給平均より今年は歩が良いといわれるが、物理、化學專攻生は昨年並み。

△トロント大學冶金學科卒業生はわずか十二名、ところが就職オファは四十一社というからすばらしい選擇の自由である。ピーシー大學でも現在百一社から申し出があり、昨年より二十社も増加している。

十四日にご出産

【ロンドン發】エリザベス女王のおめでたはセント・バレンタイン・デーにあたる二月十四日になるものと王室筋ではもらしている。女王のご健康はいたって滿足な狀態だと侍醫は發表している。

日本の輸出激増

フレミング藏相が憂慮と答辯

【オタワ發】三日のオタワ議會でフレミング藏相は野黨議員の質問に對し、日本のセンイ品の對加輸出量は急激に増加していることを憂慮しておると、大要次の如き答辯を行なった。

一、日本センイ、プライウッド、金屬性食器その他の對加輸出制限に關する交渉が續けられていて、昨年末までにまとめたい意向だったが、それが望まれなかった。しかし政府は、できるだけ速かにこれを結ぶつもりである。

一、日加双方とも順調な貿易擴張というのは、カナダ市場において、よい年で年當り五ないし一〇パーセントの増加ということには異存はない。しかし日本品の昨年度輸出は五〇パーセントにまでジャンプしておりテキスタイルは倍量となっていることは心配の種である。

一、從つてこの激増ぶりはノーマルな増加でないことは明らかであるので、目下日加間で双方滿足を得る結果をもたらす話し合いをつづけているわけである。これに當つて、カナダは小麥の對日輸出に支障を來さないことを頭においている。

前向き外交

藤山外相の演説

藤山外相は異例の夜間施政演説で次の如く國會で述べた。(時事通信)

△ベトナムを最後に各國との賠償問題が一段落し、日米新安全保障條約の調印を終つた現在、今後の外交政策は「戰後處理」の段階から本來の「前向き」の姿勢に移行すべきである。それには國際社會の一員として一、東西雪解けに臨む「平和外交」二、中共を含めて、とくにアジア諸國との「善隣外交」三、低開發國に對する經濟協力を中心とする「繁榮外交」の三本柱を中心に新外交を推進する。

カナダ炭業界四代表が訪日

【東京時事通信】製鐵用カナダ炭の對日輸出交渉のためカナダ側の業界代表四氏が二日羽田着のカナダ航空機で來日した。代表は約二週間の予定で各製鐵會社と個別に一九六〇年以降のカナダ炭輸出について交渉する

サ州への企業進出で 日本から重役を派遣

【東京發】三年ごし話し合いが續けられていたカナダ・サスカチワン州への日本企業の進出は、ことしに入ってから急に具体化の機運が盛り上がり、現地調査のため、松原製作所は松原秀二取締役を二月五日出發させ、續いて田邊製藥は松井文三常務および高橋隆、眞野太一郎兩取締役を二月下旬派遣する。日立製作所も近く人を出すことになるとみられる。

△サスカチワン州は世界有數の小麥產地であるカナダ平原の中央にあり、日本へも小麥を大量輸出しているが、しかし工業化が遅れているところから、同州政府は日本との提携企業を作り、日本製部品を輸入して現地で組立販賣する計画を立て、昭和卅二年十一月このむね日本政府に申し入れてきた。提携希望業種は鐵鑛石、カリの開發のほか製造業としてパルプ、製紙、鉄鋼具、ポンプ、ラジオ、テレビ、リノリユーム、光學機械、家具、醫藥品、自轉車、樂器などをあげている。

オ州日曜の音樂 公演に入場料金

四月頃から許可へ

オンタリオ州内の非營業(慈善)團体が日曜午後コンサート、リサイタルおよびその他音樂的公演を催すに際して、入場料金を徴集してもよいことに日曜法が修正されることが、今週明らかとなった。オ州政府當局では今議會中に修正案を通過させ、四月頃から實施見込みともらしているが、法案の一部にはコンサート(音樂會)、リサイタル(獨唱會)その他藝術的および文化的音樂公演の入場料金チャージを合法とするとなっている。しかし問題は藝術的および文化的という辭句の解釋であるが、この點がハッキリしていないので、果してロック・アンド・ロールもこの中に含まれるものかどうかについては語ることを避けている。

米將校の愛犬洗うな 志願兵訓練書を變更

【ワシントン發】米空軍の志願初年兵のためにつくられたきれいな絵入りの訓練書の一部を、米空軍は赤面しながら削除することになった。ことの起りは米下院人力小委員會で國防省次官がこの訓練書のなかの一項を聲高々と朗讀したからである。

△それには志願兵が將校につかえるのに注意事項を與え、ティー・テーブルをいかにセットするか、飲物をどのように調合するか、將校のクツ磨きをどうすればよいかというほかに、將校の愛犬をいかにして洗うかという個所がよみあげられたのであった。

△すなわち「愛犬に時折バスを使う必要あり。最善の方法はソープを十分に使い兩手でごしごし犬を洗うことにある。指でソープをつけるのは變な機械よりはるかにまさっている。その後よくソープを洗い落し、犬の毛がかわくまで暖かくしておくことが肝要なり」。

△これを聞いていた空軍代表將校は赤面、犬の注意事項は訓練書から削除と申し出たが、同小委員會では「將校自身の便宜を計ることのみに志願兵を使うことを嚴禁する」という指令を出して、この幕はケリ。

河崎一郎大使

元晩市領事であり、現在ジュネーブ國際機關日本政府代表部公使河崎一郎氏は、二日付で駐イラク大使に任命された。

おキュウで病氣を發見

【東京發】日本古來のハリ、キュウのツボの病理が醫學的に明らかにされた。金澤大學病理學科石川大刀雄教授が父子二代、二十餘年の研究によってまとめたもの。さらにこの研究を臨床に應用、ヒフ表面の電氣抵抗の變化から内臟の病變を知ることもでき、電子科學利用の新しい診斷法として注目されている。

人權法に反對

【クベック發】ク州のユニオン・ナショナル黨と自由黨は、ディフェンベーカー首相が議會に提出する「基本人權法案」はク州憲法を侵害するものとして、反對を表明している。

△ロサンゼルスでのこと。兩親が仕事に出たあと、學校をさぼって家の中に黒人生徒をつれこみ、桃色遊戯にふけっていたことがわかり退校を命じられた日系子女のことが話題となっている。親の留守に黒人生徒と家の中で夫婦氣どりでいかがわしい行爲をしていたというのである。

Personal Notes Across Canada

PERSONAL NOTES are inserted free of charge. Readers are invited to send in announcements of marriage, engagement, anniversary, birth and obituary. For insertion in both sections, names should be given in both languages. Photographs will also be accepted for publication and will be returned upon request.

Marriages

TSUYUKI-FURUKAWA

Vancouver, B.C.

United in marriage at Vancouver United Church on January 16, 1960 was Yoshiko, daughter of Mrs. Yoshiye Furukawa of Vancouver, to Dr. Tadao Tsuyuki, son of Mr. Tokutaro Tsuyuki of North Surrey, B.C., Rev. R. McWilliams officiating.

Following the ceremony, a wedding party was held at W. K. Gardens in Vancouver.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Otsu (nee Ohashi) of Toronto, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Arthur Haruo, a brother for Cathy and Laura, on January 15, 1960 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Nishimoto of Edmonton, Alberta are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gracie Masako, to Mr. Roy Yoshio Yasui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukino Yasui of Kamloops, B.C.

The event was celebrated with a party on January 1, 1960 at the home of the Nishimotos.

Mr. and Mrs. Tojiro Hayashi of Toronto, Ontario wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Akiko, to Mr. Tojiro Hiroyuki Matsui, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinzo Matsui also of Toronto.

The engagement party was held at Golden Dragon Chop Suey on January 23, 1960.

Obituaries

ABE

Haruji Abe of Toronto, Ontario passed away on January 20, 1960 at Princess Margaret Hospital.

Funeral service was held on the 22nd at Ingram Funeral Home here at which Rev. Ken Imai officiated.

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SATO

Juzaburo Sato, aged 79, passed away on January 18, 1960 while interned in Kamloops General Hospital.

Funeral service was held on the 20th at Kamloops Buddhist Church, Rev. K. Ikuta officiating.

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HAMAKAWA

Yosokichi Yamakawa, 84, of Vancouver, B.C., passed away on January 24, 1960 at Vancouver General Hospital.

Funeral service was held on the 26th at Vancouver Buddhist Church with Rev. Y. Kawamura and Rev. K. Ikuta officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to our many relatives and friends, especially to Rev. K. Imai, for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the death of a beloved husband and father. Also our thanks for the beautiful floral tributes.

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dates and doings

Toronto JCCA Bridge Club Draws Interest

The Toronto JCCA Bridge Night, the third session since its initiation had to the delight of Bridge Committee officers, an attendance of about thirty persons.

It is noted that most are beginners, however, there are enough experienced players to give instruction. The next shuffle-and-cut night will be Wednesday, February 10th at 415 Spadina Ave., beginning 7:30 p.m. Persons wishing to learn the game or persons experienced are cordially invited to attend on this evening, 415 Spadina Ave., second floor, front at 7:30 p.m. It might be noted that committee members are rather surprised with the turnout of persons who have no connection with the TJCCA Executive. This, then, is the "green light" to those who wish to attend and have not with the impression that they would be unwelcome.

RecSo Free to All Ladies

Everyone is cordially invited to attend Club Rec Socratic's Valentine Social at 14 Hagerman Street, to be held on Sunday, February 14th starting at 8:00 p.m. sharp. With the Leap Year and Valentine's Day in mind, this, you lucky men, will be a Ladies' Night for free admission and choosing.

During the evening, there will be various novelty dances with special prizes being awarded the winners, and refreshments will be served to everyone.

Those who are interested in having an enjoyable evening of dancing pleasure are requested to attend early. —Harold

CHURCH NOTES

St. Andrew's Church To Guest Miss Hawkins

The monthly English service of St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church, Dufferin, will be this Sunday, February 7th at 2:00 p.m., in the Chapel of St. Anne's Church.

The guest speaker will be Miss Francos B. Hawkins who has worked among the Japanese for almost 30 years. Miss Hawkins, principle of Ryujo Kindergarten Teachers' College in Nagoya, has been in Canada on furlough, and will be returning to Japan shortly. There are many who recall her devoted service as a church worker during the war years in Tashme, B.C.

On February 21st, Union Service will be held in the Parish Hall at 11:00 a.m. with guest speaker Mr. William Whitla.

Eastern Div. Buddhist Confab in Montreal

The Eastern Division of the Buddhist Churches of Canada will hold its conference tomorrow, Sunday, Feb. 7th at 10:00 a.m. Delegates from Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal will be attending to discuss and review activities of the past year, and to finalize delegates to the Buddhist Churches of Canada conference to be held in Vancouver this March 6 and 7th. Also to be studied is a means of strengthening Buddhism in the Eastern District.

Observe Nirvana Day

The Toronto Buddhist Church is observing Nirvana Day on Feb. 14, at the 11:00 a.m., Morning Service.

In conjunction with this service, the Junior YBA will install Miss Nancy Shimoda and her cabinet.

(Nirvana is a Sanskrit to signify in this case, the passing away of Shakamuni Buddha).

C. Suzuki Heads Wimos

VANCOUVER.—Catherine Suzuki was elected to the presidency at a General Meeting of the Wimo Club on January 28th, it was announced. Those officers for 1960 elected to assist her are as follows:

Vice-president, Emi Tsuyuki; past-president, Michi Fujisawa; secretary, Fumi Nakade; treasurer, Kay Inouye; welfare, Toni Oikawa; program, Shirley Kakutani and Amy Shibo; social, Chiyo Miyasaka and Toyo Miyazawa; telephone, Amy Amano and Donalda Shimotakahara; bridge, Lillian Kadota.

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Nipponia Home

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the Ontario Hospital insurance does not cover operations. As we Japanese Canadians are no exceptions in that the old age popufacilities to care and meet the situation to relieve the family of this responsibility."

In addition to this report, the financial report disclosed satisfactory operation of the Home for the past year.

New Directors

An election of new directors took place at which time a decision that the term of office for directors would be two years was reached. Those elected for the new term are:

Re-elected—Rev. T. Komiyama (Chairman), Y. Yamaga (Secretary-treasurer), Roy Miura, T. Motosuno (elected member) and S. Utsunomiya.

Newly-elected — Miss Kumiko Hiraishi, H. R. Nobuoka, Stan Hiraki, T. Uyede and a representative from the Toronto Buddhist Church.

The re-elected members, Chairman, secretary-treasurer and elected member, is the executive committee assigned to handle pressing situations.

CALENDAR

February

6—Toronto. Kisaragi dance at 1331-A Dundas St. W. $1 per.

10—Montreal. Homemaker's Club general meeting at Tatemichis.

10—Toronto. TJCCA Bridge Night at 415 Spadina Ave. 7:30 p.m. sharp.

11—Winnipeg. Nisei Fellowship discussion at Knox United Club room. 7:30 p.m.

12—Vancouver. UBC's Nisei Varsity Club's annual Valentine Dance and Contest, "The Cupid's Fancy", 9-1 $1.25 per.

12—Toronto. Toronto Buddhist YBA sponsored annual Miss Valentine Dance and Contest at UNF Hall.

13—Kelowna. Valentine Box Social Dance. Everyone welcome.

13—Montreal. Japanese movies at Community Centre Hall. 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

14—Toronto. Club Rec Socratic Valentine Social at Hagerman's. 8:00 p.m.

20—Toronto. Toronto JCCA General Election tentatively set at Buddhist Church Hall. All executives and public are urged to attend. Entertainment and

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Moot Point

By ED SUMIDA

The crowd stood hushed and erect, eyes glued to the one spot: quickly, the high priest stepped to the altar. A deft stroke of the knife and he slashed open the sprawled creature. Intonating fervidly, the patriarch dipped his arms repeatedly in the spreading, warm, scarlet pool. . .

A pagan ritual of some crackpot cult? Not at all; for it finds respectable origin in bibical times. Thus, sacrificing the newly-killed lamb becomes a symbolic sin-purge of nations and individuals.

Among the more beastly offerings were those by the Aztec Indians. Their religious beliefs culminated in bizzare butchery of countless thousand maidens and youths. Voluntary human extermination laid the bases for eventual downfall, debauching their progressive culture.

To be sure, in this 20th century, most of us are repulsed by such archaic and paranoid sacrement. Certainly, we can only think positively of "sacrifices", never in destructive connotation of the term.

The Issei parents toiling at menial jobs trying to provide their children a better life are classical examples. Or the young student forsaking pleasures and luxuries, penny-pinching for a future college education is another. Disregarding his own safety, the lad who hurls himself headlong into the swirling river to save his little sister from the watery grave, reveals proof of self sacrifice. Indeed, giving up our own conveniences for others' betterment is a common occurrence: it softens harsh reality and gives meaning to life.

At one time Japanese films abounded in the sacrificial theme. Such motive was due probably to the geographical and environment factors and culture, where overcrowding and poverty plus the tragic sense of the inhabitants and their religion exerted a tremendous influence. But time passes, so with it the prevailing sentiments, and Japan is turning to the more practical nowadays.

Humans—frail souls pitted against the forces of nature, may be forced into a sacrifice. The commanding officer looks upon his charges as inexpendable; yet on the battle field, facing annihilation of the entire division, decides a man must be sacrificed to destroy the machine gun nest. In another picture, a mother trapped with her brood in the blazing apartment clutches at the child she must save at the expense of others.

And yet interpreting these incidents from the modern point of view, the very act may just as well be sanctioned, murder. Human failings being what it is, it is indeed difficult to differentiate where the borderline between so-called sacrifice and homicide begins. We can only judge within the context of the occurred incident.

If a point reaches where termination of life is demanded outright, then it is homicide. In direct contrast, the first outer-space pioneer gambles his life for fame—as a volunteer. Often, things are not what we make them out to be.

And yet we might come across an instance when the scapegoat is justified. The bungling, stupid leader whose wisdom and plan misfires discovers his head rolls easily. Demonstration by effigy burning, a throwback to the witch hunting days may symbolize the crowd's reaction. Depending on the severity of perdition, perhaps having led the crowd downwards to destruction. The shepherd pays a heavy penance or worse.

Whether we are prone to create the "lamb" or the "goat" is only a mirrored inadequency within our own minds. Passing the buck is a common device used by all. So is rationalization—creating excuses where none exists. Especially fault-finding persons fit this category. Such behavior traits reveal a latent form of inferiority complex in the psychic make-up.

Of the above types, one stands out. This one usually has in the dark recess of his psyche, a hidden bogeyman upon which to wreak all his suffering, frustration, weakness and hatred. For those who cannot contain themselves, rather project their corrosive emotions on others, the path leads but to the psychiatrists.

THIS SATURDAY

The Black Page Of Canada's History

Memories of the turbulent years when justice was denied the Japanese Canadians of British Columbia.

A Canadian of Japanese ancestry looks back on these troubled times.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Editor:

I would at this time appreciate it if you would publish my views on a social affair which I had the opportunity to attend. This social function I speak of now is Kisaragi Club's new year party which was held on January 9, 1960, and which caters mostly to Issei and older Nisei here in Toronto.

This affair was held at one of the newest and more modern restaurants and served delicious Chinese dishes. From this point on, however, I was greatly disappointed and felt rather embarrassed, as later I learned, this particular organization had charged admission to distinguished guests and their wives following a personal by-phone invitation to attend.

If this hadn't earned embarrassment enough, these important persons were seated at the head table which was only half occupied through the thoughtlessness of the committee in charge of the occasion, in other words they were asked then ignored. I also noted that the guests were very poorly entertained and left quite early before the actual closing hour.

I fail to see any specific reason as to why club members agreed and passed such unprecedented and unamiable treatment to these distinguished guests.

"Observer"
Toronto

Designers Invited

TOKYO.—About 600 international designers have been invited to attend the first world design conference to be held in Tokyo May 11-21. The managing committee for the conference said invitations had been sent to commercial and industrial designers of packing materials, clothing and interior decorations as well as to directors, schools, and critics in more than 4 countries.

Maids

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about the new situation.

It is a recognized truth that Japanese girls in general despise being maids. They would rather work in factories and department stores where the take-home pay is below that of the maids.

The girls figure there is a standard of working hours, set by law, and this is ignored by households if they work as maids.

The girls also have been spoiled by working in homes of members of the U.S. Armed Forces during the occupation. These homes were equipped with modern electric appliances and the bulk of their work was waiting at table and baby sitting.

Their pay also was higher than what they would have received in Japanese homes.

Many American families, who never have had maids stateside, have had two or three over here.

I visited a friend's home to play poker sometime ago. At about 9:30 p.m., the host whispered to his wife, "You had better tell Hana San (the maid) to go to sleep."

This is just an indication of what happens in many Japanese homes which are "lucky" to have maids. The employers have to be on their toes all the time to see that they do not "hurt" the feelings of their maids lest they pack up and leave.

According to a survey conducted by the Labor Ministry last June of the maid situation in 20 major cities of Japan, maids received an average of 8,984 yen ($24.97) a month (plus room and board). The average pay for girls in factories was 4,836 yen ($13.44).

The survey also showed the following interesting facts about households in which maids worked:

—Homes which had private rooms for maids—83 per cent.

—Homes which had private baths and allowed maids two and a half hours freedom daily aside from the holidays—90 per cent.

—Homes with electric washing machines—78 per cent.

—Homes with electric rice cookers—49 per cent.

—Homes with telephones—79 per cent.

The survey indicated that homes without modern electric appliances have little chance of hiring maids.

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THE JAZZ BEAT

By HOP

Last week, we of Toronto read of an incident involving the Edison Hotel and Negro Jazz drummer Edmond Thigpen who is well known among Jazz fans as one of Oscar Peterson's trio. Ed is currently residing here, and is associated with The School of Contemporary Music, where he is teaching the advanced stages of drum work. This is the same school that was basically inaugurated by Oscar Peterson, and also has Ray Brown and Phil Nimmons on the teaching staff. Going back to the incident, it hardly seems likely that this situation would not have cropped up, had the proprieter known to whom he was talking to. For refusing a person admittance because of his color is one thing (only laws can change some things), but refusing one in the field of Jazz is a short cut to ruining oneself in that field. Jazz fans are a fussy lot, and that goes doubly for Jazz musicians, and as soon as the word gets around, The Edison will be like a speck of sand in the desert. In Canada, incidents similar to these come as a shock to many, but on the basis of two previous trips to The Edison, it hardly is surprising to myself. The trips, which occurred during Lionel Hampton's visit and Woody Herman's present stay, revealed to me a rudeness by the doormen (I use the term loosely) which was only excelled by their ignorance. Perhaps this rudeness was directed against persons of the minority races, like myself or Ed Thigpen. Max Rotenburg, the proprieter is quoted as saying, "Why should I ... discriminate? I'm Jewish." What rubbish! We know that being a member of a minority does not necessarily dictate that a discriminate feeling is absent. Certainly, we of the Japanese Canadian community are even guilty of practicing race discrimination and snobbery ourselves. How many of us look down on the "New Canadians" and refer to them as "DP"s", a term which is as bad as "Japs" and which should not even be applied to the majority of the new immigrants in any case, in that they are not even displaced people. How many of us would allow inter-marriage, especially with those of Negro blood? Not many. Why, some JC's are guilty of discriminating against members of the Occidental race! This really kills me, especially because these same few complain about being discriminated against. Then again, The Edison caters to a transient crowd, plus a more raucus element which submits to drink and a lot of noise. It's a typically noisy tavern, fit to feature those wierd, no-talent farces displaying rock and roll, for those that aren't intent on listening. It's not fit for the serious Jazz fan. Maybe this latest incident will kill Jazz in The Edison. Let's hope so.

ODD ENDS: The Jazz Room in The Le Coq D'Or will feature tenorist **Hank Mobley** this coming week. Tonight will be the last night for **Johnny Griffin** who has enjoyed a highly successful two weeks. Promoter **Fred Nosworthy** hastens to remind us that the entertainment charge has been dropped. He also advised us that Niseis were quite in evidence during Griffin's stay. Good show! Hank, who will stay for one week, has been a big voice among the tenors, and used to play with **Horace Silver and The Jazz Messengers.** The possibility exists that he may be joined by trumpeter **Donald Byrd** later in the week. Donald is scheduled to follow Mobley. . . . The Town will counter with **Bernard Pfeifer** and his piano. A note of interest here is that Pfeifer was a serious classical pianist before the big switch. . . . Clarinetist Edmund Hall will be guest artist with resident **Bud Hall** and his Dixieland Six at The Basin Street Room during the same week. . . . Erroll Garner comes to Massey Hall February 18 on a one nighter. . . .

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